

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA DULUTH STATESMAN

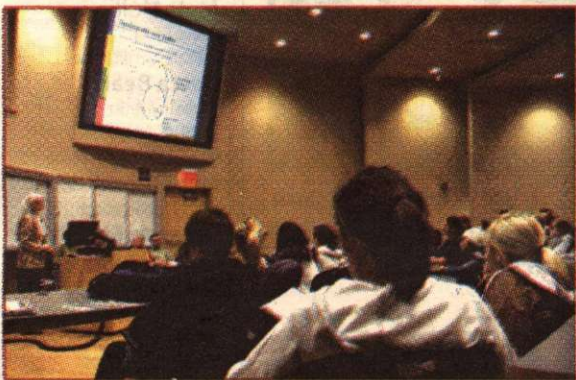
Watch last week's
Senatorial debate
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October 22, 2008

Expanded coverage online at umdstatesman.com

News

Office of Civic Engagement fights homelessness



TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

Audience members listen to a lecture
about homelessness in the new LSBE.

UMD students and faculty learn
that becoming homeless is easier
than they think

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Outdoors

Fall bird hunting preview

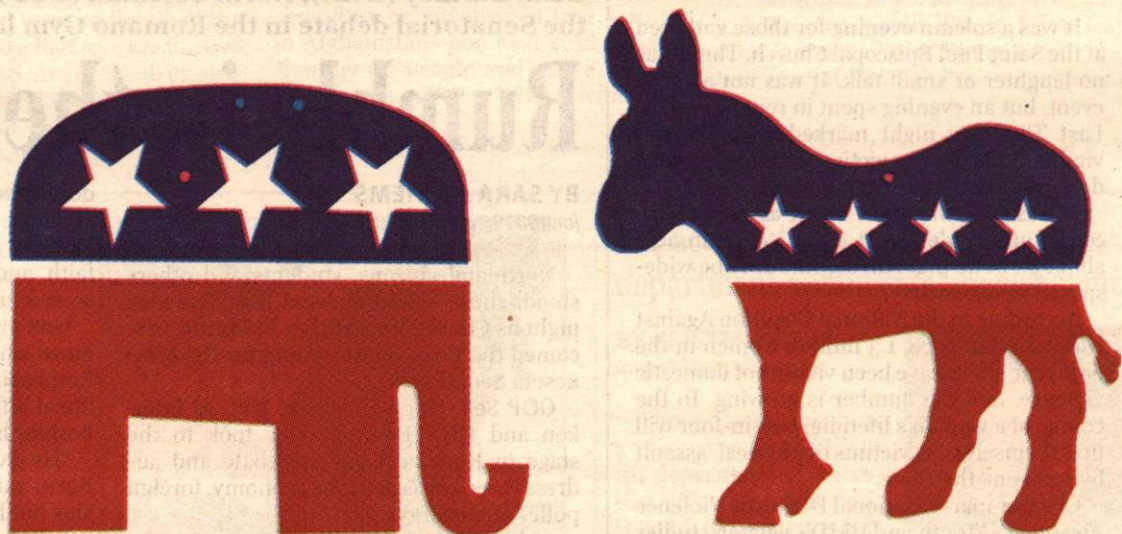
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TYLER SNETTING / SUBMITTED PHOTO

Tyler Snetting shows off the results of a
hunt near Buffalo, Minn.

The Final Countdown



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UMD students favor
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UMD students the most
in the upcoming election?

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Candlelight vigil sheds light on domestic violence

The women studies department and Women's Resource Action Center team up to raise awareness

BY FATIMA JAWAID
jawa0007@d.umn.edu

It was a solemn evening for those gathered at the Saint Paul Episcopal Church. There was no laughter or small talk. It was not a social event, but an evening spent in remembrance. Last Thursday night marked a candlelight vigil in honor of the victims and survivors of domestic violence.

It was just one night spent as part of the community-wide effort to raise awareness about an issue that still continues to be widespread in our society.

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, 1.3 million women in the past year alone have been victims of domestic violence, and the number is growing. In the course of a woman's lifetime, one-in-four will find themselves as victims of physical assault by someone they love.

October marks National Domestic Violence Awareness Month and UMD's women studies department and the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) are using the opportunity as part of the month-long effort to make sure that those victims' voices aren't being lost.

"What we're trying to do is create awareness that domestic violence still continues to be so prevalent in our society," said Susana Pelayo-Woodward, director of the office of Cultural Diversity and supervisor of WRAC. "We want to educate people about why

See DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, Page 5



JOE OLIVIERI / STATESMAN

Dean Barkley (IND.), Norm Coleman (GOP) and Al Franken (DFL) at the Senatorial debate in the Romano Gym last Thursday night.

Rumble in the Romano

BY SARA JOCHEMS
joch0019@d.umn.edu

Northland citizens, students and others stood, shouted and cheered last Thursday night as Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin welcomed the three men running for the Minnesota Senate seat.

GOP Sen. Norm Coleman, DFL Al Franken and IND. Dean Barkley took to the stage in Romano Gym to debate and address three key issues: the economy, foreign policy and energy.

Although it seemed that there was a definitive line between Democrats and Republicans at the debate, some audience members were pleasantly surprised when Barkley said that he felt the current bailout tactics of Sen. John McCain and Sen. Barack Obama weren't addressing the real issue.

"I think the real problem with our economy right now is that American people have completely lost their faith in Wall Street because of the greed and corruption that they have witnessed," Barkley said. "They don't trust Wall Street anymore. They have lost faith in our Congress; a congress that

doesn't seem to be able to get anything done anymore and a presidency that nobody believes in anymore. We have completely lost faith and the people in this country are scared; they should be scared; I'm scared."

One such audience member was sophomore and MPIRG member Sean Burns. Emphasizing that he had no particular political affiliation, he was pleased with what Barkley had to say.

"He did really well focusing on the issues," Burns said. "I didn't know much about Barkley but he really did shine."

Following the economic bailout, the next question had to do with foreign policy, specifically the current situation the United States is in with Iraq.

Coleman made sure that Minnesotans knew that the U.S. entered the Middle East for a reason and that it was anything but a mistake.

"I have talked to the relatives of folks who have died," Coleman said. "One of the things that I will simply not do, while I hold this office, is to say this it [war on terror]

See DEBATE, Page 4

Homelessness in the Northland does not mean hopelessness

BY DAVID BUCKNER
buckn018@d.umn.edu

The room was filled with over 60 students and members of the community. At the front, a tall, slender woman stood up and faced the audience. She clipped a microphone to her bright green blouse. As applause faded to silence, the 47-year-old began to share her story.

"My name is Cherise Payton," she said.

"I'm a single mom of four boys. I became homeless 10 years ago."

Payton and other members of a panel spoke at a presentation on homelessness on Monday night in the LSBE building. The event was co-sponsored by the Office of Civic Engagement and the American Advertising Federation of Duluth/Superior. Along with first-hand stories, statistics from a statewide survey of homelessness were presented by Ellen Shelton of the Wilder Research Foundation. The

survey was conducted on Oct. 26, 2006. Shelton said that 7,713 people were found homeless statewide on that day. She explained that the majority of those people were found in homeless shelters, and the actual number of homeless was likely to be much higher.

"Nobody knows what the true number is of people in non-sheltered locations," Shelton said. "We can only guess."

See HOMELESS, Page 4

UMD STATESMAN

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Election '08: The Issues

BY DAYNA D. LANDGREBE
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The presidential election is less than two weeks away, and with the heightened precedent of the campaigns this year, the classic "I dunno" answer for your candidate choice isn't going to cut it. So, for your political convenience, here are some of the top issues—a la carte.

"Everyone is saying the economy is the first [issue]," Garrick Percival said, a professor in the political science department. "The question is about things like Wall Street and the financial crisis ... housing, income levels, access to credit. I think we are only starting to really feel the real effects on the average person."

If the effects of the economy will take a hit on even the average person off Wall Street, things like groceries or even a haircut will see a price hike. So, what about tuition costs?

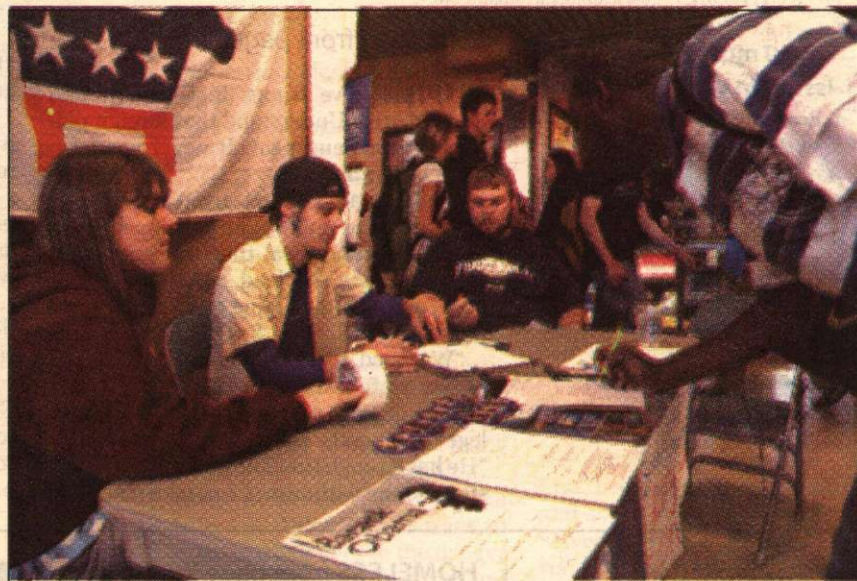
"People are out of work. They're buying less and making fewer trips to Wal-Mart and Target. Declining tax revenues are going to mean budget cuts. Budget cuts in higher education means students here are likely to face a tuition increase," Percival said.

Increased tuition for current college students and a poor job market for recent college graduates could be another reason why a massive amount of youth will be turning out to vote.

"When the economy tanks, jobs start getting cut. People with new degrees are out there looking for work," Mary Currin-Percival, another professor in the political science department said. "It's going to be very stressful when [students] can't find these high paying jobs to use these new skills."

Senator John McCain has proposed a student loan continuity plan and has asked for an expansion of the lender-of-last-resort capability of the federal student loan system, while Senator Barack Obama states that he will create a new tax credit for higher education. This universal and fully refundable credit would allow for most Americans to have the first \$4,000 of the college tuition paid in exchange for 100 hours of community service, according to their respective Web sites.

Two topics that were on the tip of the tongue a year and a half ago, are the two wars that the U.S. is involved in: one against Afghanistan and the other with Iraq. Voters want to know the foreign policies of the United States.



TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

Students raising support for the Democratic party at UMD.

"College students are paying attention to [the war] especially," Currin-Percival said. "We have a lot of students here who are in the National Guard, of able body, and should this expand, should we get involved in Iran, a surge in Afghanistan—you hear stuff about a shortage of people and active recruitment in the military. What if we end up having a draft?"

McCain believes that it would be a

"grave mistake to leave before Al Qaeda in Iraq is defeated and before a competent, trained and capable Iraqi security force is in place and operating effectively," according to the McCain Web site. "[McCain] would like to leave Iraq now, but can't," Alex Rome, senior and treasurer of UMD College Republicans said.

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Arctic explorer comes to UMD to talk sustainability

BY LISA KUNKEL
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Like many others' attempts, UMD is also working at becoming a more sustainable university. Today, well-known arctic explorer Will Steger is coming to UMD in hopes of informing students on climate change.

Steger is just finishing up "The Longest Summer Tour," which started on Oct. 13, according to Leah Nelson of the Office of Civic Engagement. Nelson helped organize the event with the Will Steger Foundation.

"UMD is the last stop," Nelson said.

Steger is most known for his polar explorations, which he has been involved with for 45 years.

"He shares eye-witness accounts from where he's been," Nelson said.

Steger, along with young explorer Toby Thorleifsson, Duluth City Council President Roger Reinert, MN Pollution Control Agency Commissioner Brad Moore and, speaking on behalf of students, UMD student leader Jamie Ebert will all be discussing the issues of climate change at 4:30 p.m. today in Chem 200.

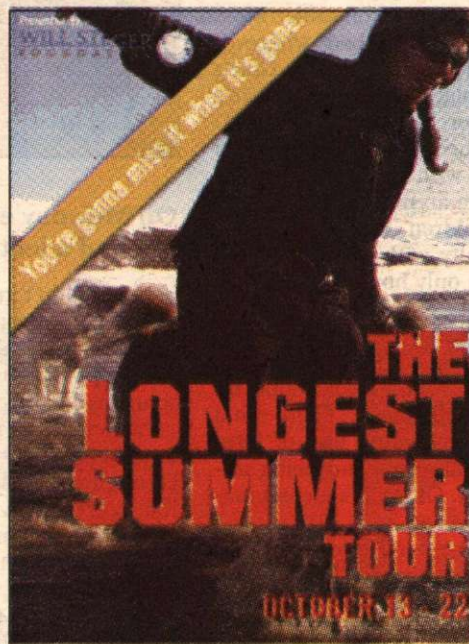
"I think it's just to get young people excited about climate change," said Ebert. "He's specifically seeking out student attention."

Ebert is currently a co-chair of the MPIRG UMD-chapter and was also a member of last year's sustainability coalition.

She said Steger was specifically asking for a student voice in the panel. He wanted to hear from someone who was going to be around to see the difference we can make years down the road.

"I think it's really cool," Ebert said. "We're the people that are going to be here in 2050."

Steger has given speeches about climate change



SUBMITTED IMAGE

throughout the nation. It's his personal accounts that make his speeches so inspiring, according to UMD sustainability coordinator Mindy Granley.

"Steger's mission is to gain awareness about global warming," Granley said. "He tells the story through his pictures and his storytelling. It's not just a bunch of statistics."

Granley is the first sustainability coordinator that UMD has had. After only three weeks of holding the job title, she said she has already heard a number of ideas to improve the campus' efficiency.

"A lot of campuses are hiring sustainability coordinators," Granley said. "What I like about the job so far

See **STEGER**, Page 5

Car accident takes life of education department administrative assistant

BY KRISTEN KREBS
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UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Three desks lined in a row, sit in the lobby of the department of education office. The first desk is void of a person but pictures of grandchildren, children and nature cover the walls. On the desk sits a name plate; it reads "Leigh McMullen," and underneath her name plate sits her obituary.

This week condolences go out to the department of education and the family of Leigh McMullen upon her death. McMullen died early last Tuesday morning as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident the night before, on Oct. 13.

McMullen was an administrative assistant in the department of education office at UMD.

"She was the first person you see when you walk in the door," said the head of the department of education Joyce Strand.

"She cared about everyone who walked through that door," friend and co-worker Chris Peterson said.

McMullen began working at UMD in 1999 in the temporary Office Service Program, moved to the College of Education and Human Service Professions to work as the senior secretary for the director of field experience, and then became

See **MCMULLEN**, Page 4

10 most Salient Issues in Voter's Minds

1. Economy
2. Wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and U.S. foreign policy
3. Healthcare
4. Immigration
5. Taxes
6. Global Warming and alternative energy
7. Education
8. Gay Marriage
9. Abortion
10. Stem Cell Research

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"We still have troops in Germany and South Korea. Understand that foreign policy isn't nice and neat. It never has been and never will be."

While Obama hasn't given a definitive timeline for a pullout, he has "pushed for a phased withdrawal that will encourage Iraqis to take the lead in securing their own country and making political compromises," according to the Obama Web site.

"We need to be as careful getting out as we were careless getting in," Justin Hauschild, vice president of the UMD College Democrats said of Senator Obama. "He has a rough timeline and the necessary steps so the withdrawal can take place."

Finally, voters are also seriously looking at the issues of healthcare, immigration and the environment.

With all the presidential debates finished, candidates are making final swoops to catch the still undecided voters.

Curriu-Percival said that voters who are undecided feel torn between two parties and might have loyalties to a candidate who may not have a viable chance.

In the end, are voters playing risky business by placing their bids on a non-front runner candidate?

"It depends on what the major goal is," Curriu-Percival said. "If their major goal is to avoid the worst of two choices or if it's to say something to the two major political parties, like the Nader voters did in 2000,

then they have to vote for their most preferred candidate."

With only a short time left until ballots hit the boxes on Nov. 4, more information will be important to anyone still wondering who their president should be.

"Read what the candidates actually have to say. They have links to their issue positions [on their Web sites]," Curriu-Percival said. "If you know your opinions about what's going on in the world and you can match that with what the candidates say, that's a good way to decide whom to vote for."

DEBATE from page 2

was a mistake: It was a mistake in reconstruction, a mistake in the way the war was fought. There were many mistakes fought along the way, absolutely, and I have stood up and said that. But I am not going to tell the parents of any kid who has died in Iraq that your son died for a mistake."

Sophomore James Erickson was pleased with what Coleman had to say as well as his overall presentation and attitude at the debate.

"He [Coleman] took a mature approach and avoided the comedy scene and took the issues seriously," Erickson said. "I can always watch 'Comedy Central.'"

Erickson's comment referred to Franken and his serious, but from time-to-time lightening manner.

As for the last debate question pertaining to energy conservation, Franken was anything but comedic. Franken felt that the country has relied too much on foreign oil and that the country's dependency on the oil offers "an amazing opportunity."

"I believe that Minnesota can be the epicenter and the engine of renewable energy economy, and I have been calling this from the very beginning," Franken said. "With the new generation of bio-fuels, we can create jobs, lots of jobs in this country. Also, the most important barrel of oil is a barrel of oil you don't buy."

Freshman and first-time voter Fredericka Orłowski was pleased with Franken's responses and is especially eager for the Nov. 4 elections.

"I think Franken did pretty well, and I liked all that he said," she said. "I am very excited to finally have a say in the government."

HOMELESS from page 2

One of the more alarming pieces of information was the number of children who are homeless in the Minnesota. According to the Homeless Fact Guide (HFG) developed by the St. Louis County Administration Department, a total of 2,726 children were homeless with their parents in October of 2006. In the same year, children made up 38 percent of all homeless individuals in Minnesota.

While many children who are homeless are with their parents and families, it is estimated that roughly 600 youth in Minnesota are all alone on a given night.

"In 2006, the youngest youth we found on their own was 11," Shelton said. "Most of them are catching a bed wherever they can. It's called couch surfing. Going around place-to-place, staying in people's garages or back porches."

Shelton explained that most children who are homeless with their parents are in shelters, but there aren't a lot of shelters specifically for children.

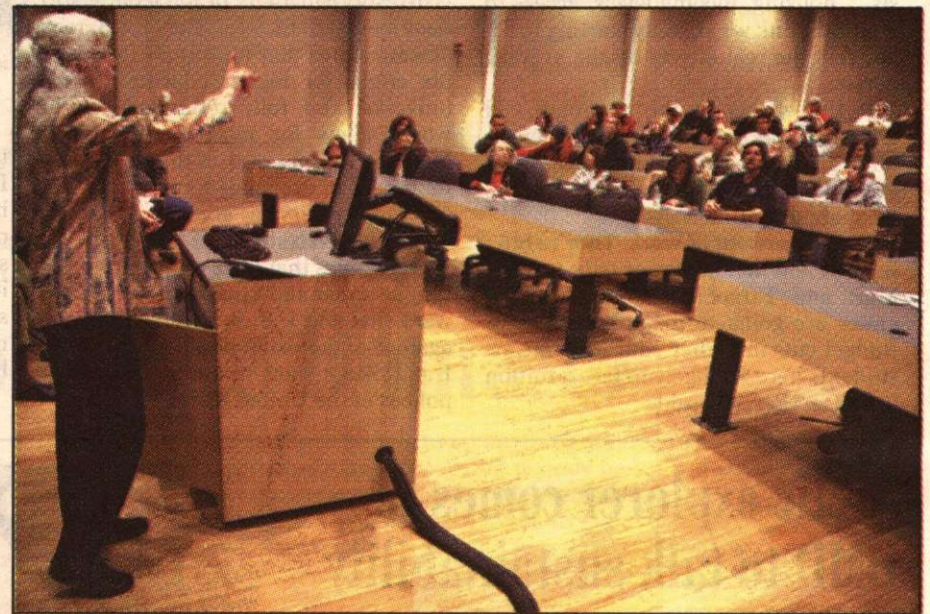
Another difficulty with shelters is that most of them can only house people for a limited amount of time. Usually a person can stay in a homeless shelter for about a month.

The survey also found information on the causes of homelessness. There are a variety of causes including loss of jobs, pay cuts, mental illnesses and being unable to afford rent. Often, it's a combination of causes.

That was the case for Payton. She fled an abusive relationship in Chicago with her three sons, while she was pregnant with her fourth.

"It was difficult for me because I did everything right," Payton said. "Top 10 in my high school class. I registered and became an Army reserve. I worked a job in Chicago for 12 years in social services."

After spending time in an emergency shelter in St. Peter, Minn., Payton moved to Minneapolis where there were more programs to help her get back on her



TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

On Monday evening Ellen Shelton from the Wilder Foundation opened a lecture called Ending Long-Term Homelessness.

feet. She didn't know anyone and had nowhere to go. Even though she was able to find jobs, it wasn't enough to pay for rent and support her children. She spent years bouncing in and out of shelters.

Payton then moved to Duluth and stayed at shelters in Duluth and Superior. Through services at the shelters, she was able to get a job with Americorps, and now lives in an apartment she can afford.

"I don't get much but I love what I do," she said.

Shawn Carr, 44, became homeless after he could no longer work as a carpenter due to back surgery. After being unemployed for two years, he was eventually able to get a part-time job. He made \$500 a month. Last February, Carr was forced to check into the Church United in Ministry (CHUM) Emergency Shelter in Duluth.

"I was very depressed while I was there," said Carr. "At one point I would say I was

on the verge of suicide."

Carr was eventually offered a job at CHUM. He now lives in his own apartment and works to help people in the same position he once had to endure. He said that it's sometimes difficult to talk about his story, but he thinks it's an important story to share.

"There's a lot of good programs in Duluth," he said. "You can get back up on your feet. There is hope."

On Nov. 5, St. Louis County is hosting "Project Homeless Connect" at the DECC. It will be a place where the homeless can get haircuts, food and talk with employers.

"The goal of the day is to try to end people's homelessness," said County Commissioner Steve O'Neil.

To find out more about volunteer opportunities at shelters in Duluth, call 211.

MCMULLEN from page 3

the receptionist for the department of education. McMullen worked her last day at UMD on Monday, Oct. 13, the day of her car accident.

McMullen spent her free time with her family, particularly outside.

"Just last week she told someone she was born to be outdoors," Strand said.

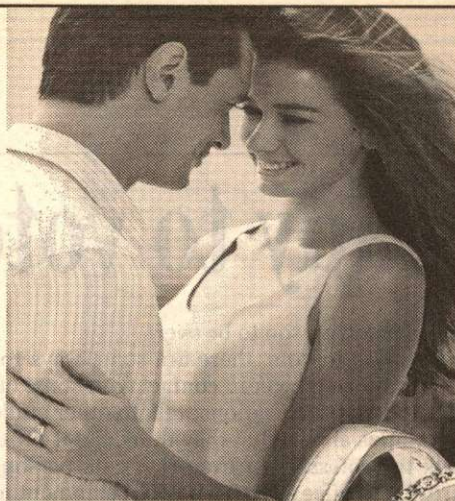
Peterson recalled that a few days before she died, McMullen came into the office and told everyone about the time she recently spent with her grandchildren on the Northshore, stacking rocks and hiking.

"She kept the department focused on

what was important, and it wasn't in terms of work," Strand said. "She was concerned with family."

McMullen is survived by two daughters, a son and six grandchildren.

A fountain will be placed in the department of education office in her remembrance.



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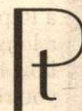


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UMD KIRBY STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
& THE RAFTERS

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE from page 2

domestic violence continues to happen and how we as a society can get together to stop the cycle of violence."

Over the next couple weeks, their efforts can be seen across campus: from a "Love Your Body" presentation to a Femicide Awareness display, complete with handprints of the victims in the Minnesota area who lost their lives due to domestic violence. The display can be seen outside the bookstore.

"We want people to really learn about what is happening," said junior Steven Wick, an intern at WRAC. "We want to open up their eyes to the danger of these kinds of situations and see exactly how bad it can get."

According to Woodward, it is important to get this issue out there because sometimes people don't realize they're being abused. She said there are three types of violence that exist in domestic abuse: physical, sexual and emotional.

"Many times in our society we think, unless we see someone

with a bruise, that means the violence doesn't exist," Woodward said. "But you find a lot of times that emotional abuse can be much more harmful than actual physical violence."

It is especially important, Woodward added, to press this issue on campus as women between the ages of 20-24 are those most likely to fall victim to these kinds of situations. One of the goals of the project is to raise awareness so students can look for the signs if they or someone they love is being abused.

"Sometimes when people are away from home for the first time, they go to parties and sometimes alcohol gets involved," Woodward said. "We want to educate students on how to deal with a situation like that. You can still have fun—we're not telling you not to go to parties—but how to make sure you're safe and watch out for your friends."

"It's a topic that most people don't like to talk about. We want to break that silence and start speaking about it, so that then we have the ability to fix it."

STEGER from page 3

is that everyone has an idea of something we can do."

Granley said that students, because they are the future, are especially important.

"It's about meeting today's needs without sacrificing the needs of the future ... and to live more efficiently here on campus," she said.

Ebert agreed with the impor-

tance of student involvement in these kind of issues and is excited to have Steger here on campus.

Although having traveled around the world, Steger is targeting the Midwest on this tour.

"It's really cool for us," Ebert said. "It makes us pretty special. It's a big name coming directly to our campus ... trying to inspire us."

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UMD students registered and ready to vote

BY ALICIA LEBENS

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The general election is coming up soon and UMD students are taking notice.

We have been hearing in the newspapers, magazines and on our TVs that something big is happening to America; the presidential election. With Election Day in two weeks, students around UMD are watching the coverage; however, many students still choose not to vote.

There has been a big push this election season to get students registered to vote. According to the office of the Minnesota Secretary of State, Minnesota has one of the highest voter turnouts in the country, over 80 percent.

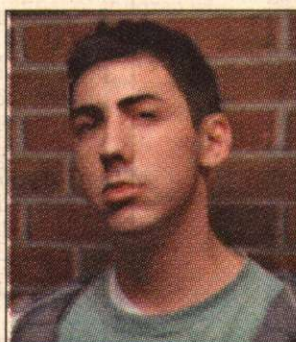
If you don't vote, you are not alone. Some people choose not to vote because they don't like the candidates, or they don't know what the candidates stand for; they feel that politicians are out of touch with their needs. Others find the political system very confusing, and think that it takes up time to vote. Many students on campus dislike the negative ads and just

want the election season to be over.

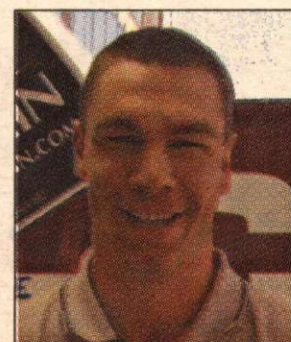
If you choose to vote, there are some ways to become more informed: get in contact with some of the political student organizations; talk to other students around campus about what they think about the election; talk to professors or even that cute person sitting across the coffee shop from you. To find out more information on the election, check out www.cnn.com or www.foxnews.com, or head over to www.sos.state.mn.us to get registered to vote in the state of Minnesota.



Name: Jill Custer
Year at School: Sophomore
Are you voting? Yes!
Why? "Because my opinion matters, and it is a waste not to vote."
What issues are important to you? "The war in Iraq and the economic crisis."



Name: Chris Varner
Year at School: Freshman
Are you voting? "I don't think it really matters [to me] because Minnesota hasn't been a Republican state for a long time and that's how I vote. Also, when you register to vote, you might get jury duty."



Name: Alex Rome
Year at School: Senior
Are you voting? Yes
Why? "If you don't vote, then don't complain."
What issues are important to you? "National security, tax cuts and constructionist judges."



Name: Tia Bissonette
Year at School: Freshman
Are you voting? Yes!
Why? "Get my opinion out there."
Who are you voting for? "I haven't decided yet."



Name: Hanna Cesario
Year at School: Sophomore
Are you voting? Yes
Why? "Because I want a president that will do something and my vote will count."
What issues are important to you? "The economy and foreign relations."



Name: Ryan Gilson
Year at School: Freshman
Are you voting? "I don't think so."
Why not? "I don't like either one of them; I don't think (McCain or Obama) fit the role of president."



Name: Kelly Owens
Year at School: Senior
Are you voting? Yes
Why? "I feel it is a really important time for America, and I don't want to sit back."
What issues are important to you? "Education, the environment and healthcare."



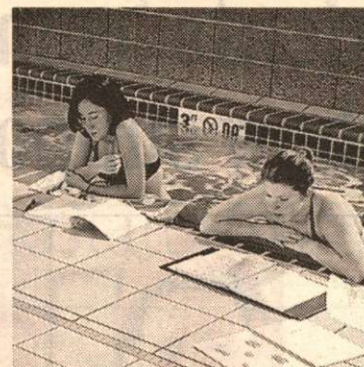
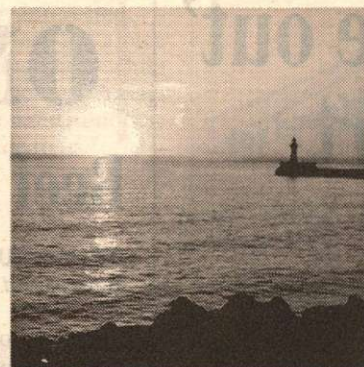
Name: Ian Friebe
Year at School: Senior
Are you voting? Yes
Why? "Because every vote counts and it is the right thing to do."
Why do you think people don't vote? "People don't care or they don't know enough about it, and don't want to vote for something they don't agree with."



Name: Tyler Verry
Year at School: Sophomore
Are you voting? Yes
Why? "It's my civic duty; I never thought about not voting."
What issues are important to you? "Energy and national security."

PHOTOS BY AVA GREND AHL

Feel uninformed about Minnesota's Senatorial candidates? Watch last week's debate online at umdstatesman.com

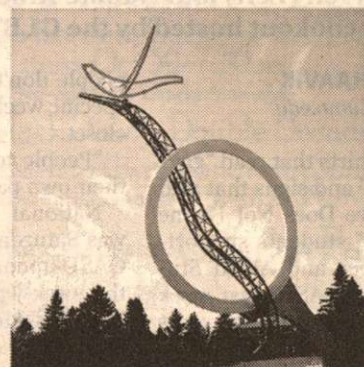
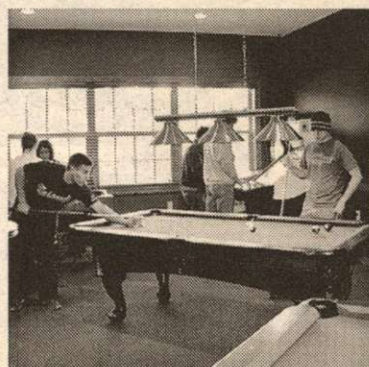
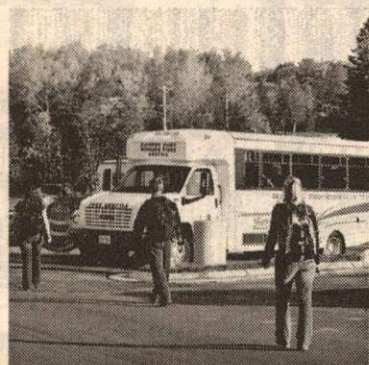


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Students 'come out' to show support



CINDI BUSWELL / STATESMAN

Robin Borrell (Left) and Natalie Klueg enjoy the come-out cookout hosted by the GLBTA last Friday.

BY EMILY HAAVIK
haavi010@d.umn.edu

Amidst shirts that read "gay? fine by me." and signs that said "Who I Love Does Not Define Who I Am," students supported the Queer and Allied Student Union (QASU) last week throughout the various events that took place.

They were there to promote Coming Out Week, which is an exciting time for QASU Programs Coordinator Travis Mills.

"It's like the gay holiday" Mills said.

Jake Yunker, a third-year UMD student involved with QASU, said Coming Out Week is about spreading visibility.

"Letting people know that they can be out and that it's okay," said sophomore Tyler Donovan who assisted in tabling outside the book store in Kirby.

It's hard to get solid statistics about how many students actually "come out" during Coming Out Week. According to Mills,

people don't usually wait for a specific week to come out of the closet.

"People tend to come out at their own pace," Mills said.

National Coming Out Day was Saturday, Oct. 11. The first QASU-sponsored event for the week was the Hate Crimes Vigil last Monday. A Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Panel was open to the public on Tuesday, and Wednesday was the Annual National Coming Out Day Luncheon. The week ended with the "Come Out! Cookout!" barbecue last Friday. All of these events were held on campus.

Though the barbeque had steady come-and-go traffic, Mills said about 50-60 people joined the vigil and about 10 people took part in the panel discussion.

UMD is one of the top-ranking GLBT-friendly universities in the country, according to the Campus Climate Index, which rates universities based on GLBT campus life. Donovan,

See **SUPPORT**, Page 9

ON THE MENU

Beef Aujus

BY LISA KUNKEL
kunke032@d.umn.edu

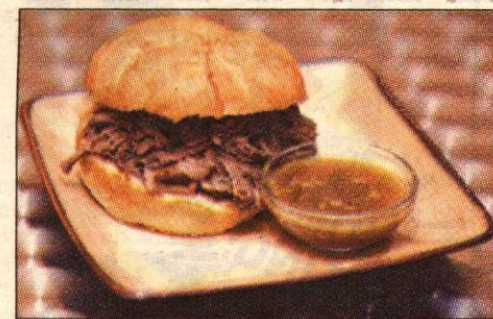
Perfect for a weekend afternoon, this slow-cooked roast is no ordinary side of beef. Although it takes some time to cook, Beef Aujus is just as easy as to prepare as most quick meals.

Ingredients:

2-3 pound beef chuck roast
2 cans beef broth
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons All Seasoning Salt
Kaiser buns

Directions:

Add two cans beef broth with two cans of



TED NORGAARD / STATESMAN

water. Mince garlic. Cook roast in roaster pan in the oven at 300 degrees, or in a crock-pot, for four hours. Pull roast apart with cooking utensils on a sheet tray or plate. Cook the meat for an additional hour.

Serve on hard Kaiser bun with a cup of aujus to dip the sandwiches in. Add barbecue sauce and cheese as necessary.

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SUPPORT from page 8

who used to attend the University of Louisville in Kentucky, said, UMD is much more supportive. There are obstacles, though.

"We still have posters that get torn down," Yunker said. "It's just a pain in the butt."

Yunker would know. He makes the posters himself.

Natalie Klueg, a member of QASU for five years and the current chair, said the posters with rainbows on them are easy targets. She said that

they use them anyway because they're more visible to students that are genuinely interested.

"All those colors coming together, it is a nice sort of all-inclusive symbol," Klueg said while grilling hotdogs at the barbecue on Friday. "We're a group set up for an oppressed minority, and people need to be able to come to us."

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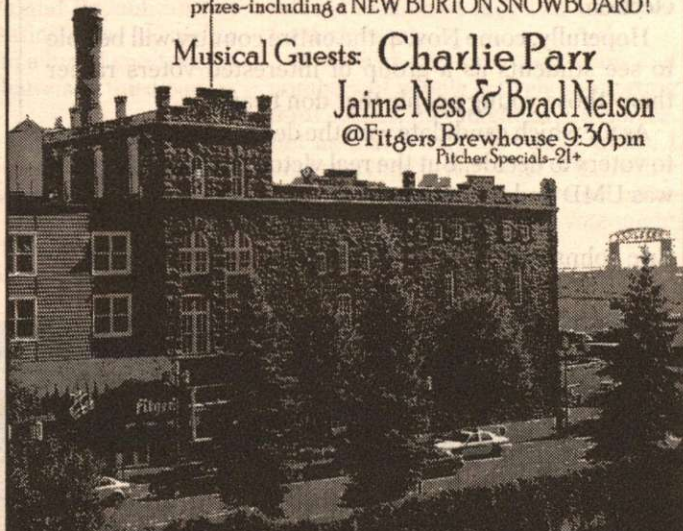
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UMD STATESMAN

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OUR VOICE: EDITORIAL

As most students are probably aware, United States Senate Candidates Al Franken, Norm Coleman, and Dean Barkley held a debate in UMD's Romano Gym last Thursday. The turnout by students was impressive and proved that, as a group, we aren't as apathetic as the general public believes.

There was legitimate excitement from the crowd waiting to get into the debate, many of them standing in line for over an hour.

Both parties were well represented within the group of observers. Coleman fans were more vocal, starting periodic chants for their Republican candidate. Supporters of Franken weren't as loud, but snatched up "Al Franken Democrat for U.S. Senate" T-shirts with ferocity, and donned them proudly on their way into the gym.

Once inside, the near capacity crowd was requested to refrain from cheering until after the debate ended; a request that, for the most part, was adhered to.

However, there was the occasional cheer from the crowd during the debate, many of which were directed at Barkley. Barkley was the most willing to attack his competitors and showed the most fire.

Overall the crowd behaved admirably, keeping their in-debate reactions to a minimum, and their post-debate reactions to a respectful cheer for their candidate.

It just goes to show that college students can be a respected group of voters, and UMD students proved that Thursday night by showing a legitimate interest in the election.

Hopefully, come Nov. 4, the entire country will be able to see students as a group of interested voters rather than "those young people that don't care."

As for which candidate won the debate itself? That's up to voters to decide. But the real victor this past Thursday was UMD and its students.

Eric Johnson

The Statesman welcomes letters and guest columns from readers.

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All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification, not to publish. The Statesman reserves the right to edit all letters for style, space, libel and grammar. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Readers may also submit longer guest columns. The Statesman reserves the right to print any submission as a letter or guest column. Submission does not guarantee publication.

GUEST EDITORIAL: Office of the Minnesota Secretary of State

The Office of the Secretary of State reports that it is busy conducting statewide voter outreach in its effort to keep Minnesota number one in elections. Secretary Mark Ritchie has set a goal this year of "80 in '08"—80 percent turnout of eligible voters in the Nov. 4 general election.

Where to vote?

Polling locations are based on a voter's current address. Students will not necessarily vote at an on-campus polling place. To find a polling location, voters should visit www.sos.state.mn.us or contact their county auditor's office.

Register to vote on Election Day

Eligible Minnesota voters may register on Election Day by providing proof of residence. Options include a student photo ID if the college or university has provided a student housing list; a photo ID with a utility bill in the voter's name showing the voter's current address; a registered voter from the precinct who can vouch for the voter; or a Minnesota driver's license, permit, state ID or receipt with the voter's current address.

Absentee voting

Students may register to vote using either their address at school or parent's home/non-school address depending on

which they consider to be their residence. (It is illegal to vote in both places.) Students voting with a non-school address should consider voting by absentee ballot. Persons may apply for an absentee ballot even if they are not registered to vote at their current address. Absentee ballot applications are available at county auditors' offices or at www.sos.state.mn.us.

Local election officials mail absentee ballots to voters within a day or two of receiving absentee ballot applications. Alternatively, voters may cast an absentee ballot in person at their county auditor's office during the 30 days before the election.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

When UMD students go to the polls Nov. 4, unless you are from Duluth, please don't vote on the Duluth School District's three questions for additional operating money.

As residents of Duluth, out-of-town students have every right to vote on local races like the city council. In fact, they have good reason to do so because our Council decides where students live, drink, park and rent. The Duluth public schools on the other hand have little to do with UMD.

Two years ago Duluth's School Board refused to let local voters vote on the largest school construction project in Minnesota history at nearly half-a-billion dollars. They justified

this on a hitherto unknown and probably unconstitutional law that denies citizens in Minnesota's three largest cities the same right to vote that all other Minnesotans enjoy. This violates the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection of the law. It was added to our Constitution to ensure that the former rebel states did not discriminate against newly freed slaves. Apparently Minnesota feels it can discriminate against big city voters and the Duluth School Board is taking advantage of this foolish statute.

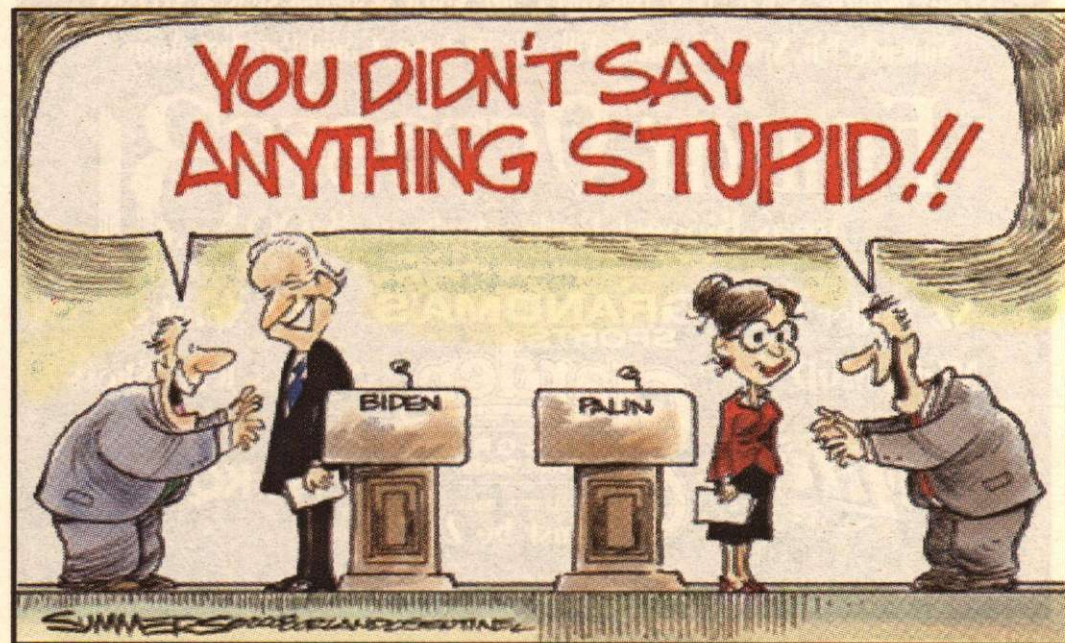
The District's massive construction plan will be paid for with property taxes that fall most heavily on our city's huge population of retirees living on

fixed incomes. Doing this without a vote is unprecedented.

All across America from the beginning of our nation's history, local communities have exercised the right to vote on school-building projects.

Twice our school board ignored petitions with thousands of signatures begging them to put the plan up for a vote. Now the school board is coming to local voters to ask for even more regressive taxes. Please, this is an issue which our community should work out by itself.

Harry Welty,
past chair of Duluth School Board



Opinion Editor Brooke Naland is at nalan001@d.umn.edu.

New stimulus plan a necessary measure

BY PETER ZETHRAUS
zethr002@d.umn.edu

In an effort to avoid economic recession, the Democrats in the House of Representatives are pushing for a new economic stimulus package and, more importantly, a greater economic regulation of the financial markets.

Democratic leaders feel that a second stimulus plan would significantly aid those Americans who have felt fraught by the collapse of the housing market and the failure of the U.S. banks to regulate the mortgages and loans they are approving. House majority leader Steny Hoyer, a Democrat from Maryland, spoke on Capital Hill and said, "In many ways, this is the economic challenge of our lifetimes," according to a cnbc.com article "Democrats Weigh

New Economic Stimulus."

Now that the \$700 billion bailout plan has been approved by Congress, whether we agreed with it or not in the first place, it is safe to state that the U.S. Treasury Department needs to act quickly in order to salvage what is left of the credit-market economy and prevent it from further destitution.

Aside from talk of stimulus packages and bailouts, I also feel that it is more important to ensure that our current economic struggles do not repeat in the future. The way in which most congressional leaders are urging the next president to enforce this increased regulation of Wall Street and our banking systems. Rep. Barney Frank, a Democrat from Massachusetts who chairs the House Financial Services Committee, stated, "Failure to regulate the economy

appropriately is what led to this mess," according to the same cnbc.com article listed above.

Many of the same congressional members feel that our current economic downturn is due to the lack of executive oversight from the presidential administration. Quite frankly, I would have to agree with them. I would not go as far to say that George W. Bush personally and his policies are responsible for the country's economic problems. But I would definitely say that this is a culmination of the last eight years of neglecting to oversee the greed and corruption of our banks and stock market.

If the federal government does not watch over our capitalistic system, which can freely allow avarice to develop as it has here, then what good is the system to begin with if it doesn't protect

working Americans who are the backbone of the system? They are the ones who are so heavily invested and have their life savings and retirement plans in our banks and stock markets. If the middle- and lower-class working American cannot depend on the system, then it has failed us altogether.

Our congressional leaders absolutely have to improve the checks and balances on our economic system and invest the capital back in the American populace. If that is done with a stimulus plan, then so be it. These are our futures on the line here. We need to ensure that our leaders are working in our best interests and guaranteeing our prosperity.

Third-party voters act as a spoiler in America's two-party system

Multi-party system ideal, but in recent elections some voters felt votes for third-party candidates were wasted

BY BROOKE NALAND
nalan001@d.umn.edu

Like many others, I find myself frustrated that there are to some extent only two parties—who tend to represent polar opposites conservative and liberal—that I can vote for. While there are things I agree with about both of the parties, there are also things about them that make me often not want to vote for their candidates.

Americans these days are extremely displeased with the way that things are going in Washington. A recent Gallup poll shows that only seven percent of Americans polled felt that we are "going in the right direction," according to

a guardian.co.uk article titled "Third parties getting no traction." Strangely enough, however, support for third parties is low, as another poll showed that only six percent of people were in support of Libertarian candidate Bob Barr and four percent in favor of independent candidate Ralph Nader, according to the same article.

Certainly, it would be great if we had a multi-party system. It would give all parties greater accountability and give people more choices on who they want to represent them. However, this is not how it currently is, and it's due in part to the fact, probably, that most people out there don't want to vote for a third party, displeased as many of us are with

our current choices.

Also, there's the possibility that many choose to vote either Democrat or Republican because they feel that a vote supporting a third party will be a wasted vote, as they know that candidate isn't going to win anyway. Other problems with getting third parties in the government include lack of organization, lack of funds and lack of appeal to a broad range of issues. The last one especially is a reason for the failure of third parties to win the popular vote, as the Democrats and Republicans, at the cost of displeasing many in smaller ways, do appeal to a broad spectrum of issues in a way that many third parties don't.

In light of the fact that third parties largely do not succeed in the government, I must say that while it's nice to dream of a day when there are more than two parties to represent the American people, it is simply not a viable

reality. That being said, third parties, though well-intentioned, tend to act as spoilers, taking votes away from a party that might actually win, and would help to implement some policies that, while not exactly the same, would be similar to those of interest to that third party. Ralph Nader, for example, largely acted as a spoiler in the 2000 election, in which, had the votes gone to the Democratic party instead of to him, the Democratic party probably would have won. After that, the Green party refused to support him as a candidate for that reason.

If we had greater organization and numbers of people actively supporting third parties, they might have a chance. But as that is not the reality today, I urge everyone to face what is the reality and, if voting, vote either Democrat or Republican. This way, your vote might actually make a difference.



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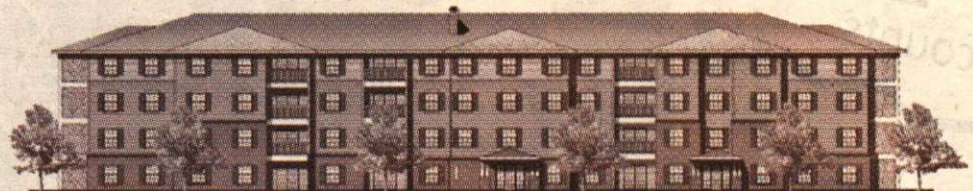
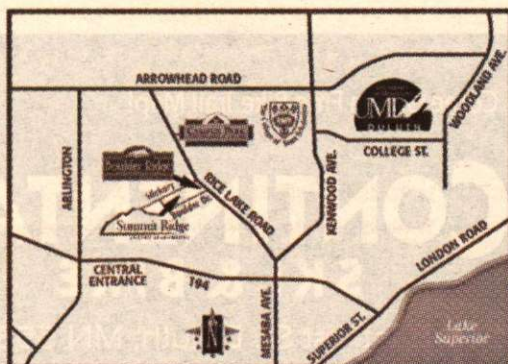
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Humor

Humor Editor Steve Jacobs is at jaco0731@d.umn.edu

Procrastination: The truth finally explained

The differences between procrastination and laziness revealed after years of college

BY JOHN BROSIUS
brosi004@d.umn.edu

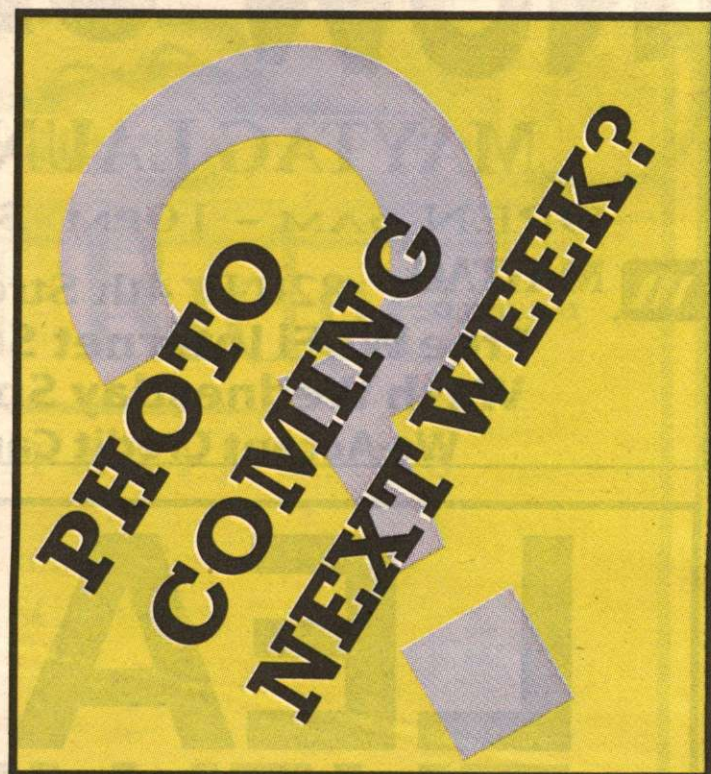
Procrastination. We all know it very well. To some of us, it is a burden we carry every day when we realize that the things we need to get done aren't necessarily things that we want to do. To others, it is a gift, when we realize that there are things that we have to do, but can justify reasons for doing it later, if at all. What most people, who don't ail from this serious illness, don't realize is that your everyday procrastinator is not

lazy. A lazy person doesn't even acknowledge that they have things to do, they usually whine about it (and usually attempt to get others to do things for them) in between trips to the fridge (and/or bathroom), usually during a commercial break. A procrastinator knows that there are plentiful tasks that need accomplishing, but quests to find reasons why they shouldn't be doing them, in between trips to the fridge (and/or bathroom), usually during a commercial break.

For instance, I knew this ar-

ticle had to be turned in by Saturday evening, under the strict direction of my editor. However, I knew that my Saturday evening was obviously going to be occupied because I heard midget wrestling was in town. To me, the procrastinator, this was an obvious choice. I knew I had a task to accomplish and that I was under a deadline. On the other hand, midget wrestling was in town, which is why I am writing this at

See PROCRASTINATION, Page 15



MATT MULLINER / STATESMAN

Sorry we never really got around to taking a picture. Maybe next week someone will take one.

TOP TEN

Top Ten Things That Make Me Say, "WTF?"

BY JOHN BROSIUS

10. Bon Jovi was considered for the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame
9. O.J. Simpson is in prison, and it only took our judicial system 13 years.
8. The song "I Kissed a Girl" reached No. 1 on America's billboard charts
7. The Jonas Brothers
6. Badminton is now considered an Olympic sport.
5. There are more people in prison in the United States than there are in Idaho.
4. It is illegal in the state of Minneosta to sleep naked (lock me up baby).
3. Keith Richards is still alive and has never had a liver transplant.
2. Midget wrestling
1. Sarah Palin

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Ask Granola Joe

Dear Joe,

This upcoming November will be the first election I'll be able to vote in. I feel a lot of pressure to keep up with the issues and to make an informed decision, but it seems like the whole race and all opinions are centered on arbitrary factors such as age, race and gender. What should I do to decide? Who are you voting for?

Vacillating Voter

Dear Vacillating,

Well, I'll make everything easier for you. The truth of the matter is the American Democratic System is a sham. Although many would like to believe they have even an ounce of say in this great national hodgepodge of misaligned intentions, the true decisions are made by shadowy cloaked puppet masters. These figures have all the power and connections to ensure that the country runs their way. With this in mind, I recommend making a decision based on something fun like say maybe: who looks better on television, whose name makes the best anagrams, which candidate you would prefer complaining about, who has the best hockey mom story or cookie recipe, or maybe who you'd most like to see cast in a porno. The sky is the limit here, and don't forget, if nothing catches your fancy, there's always the write-in. The criteria for president has too many rules in my opinion, try to ease off some of that tension and remember, presidents don't necessarily need to be 35, a citizen or not a fictional character. As for me, I'm going to Canada to get cheap, prescription drugs on Election Day.

Joe

PROCRASTINATION from page 14

midnight on Sunday. Had I been lazy, this would not have been written at all, and you would not have the pleasure of reading it.

I also truly believe that if it had not been for great procrastinators, many things in our complex world would not exist. For example, do you really think Isaac Newton derived the laws of physics that we all faithfully follow today because he was trying to do so? Absolutely not. He was sitting under that apple tree probably because he had something more important to do, and didn't want to do it just then. If it weren't for procrastination, we would still think things fall off trees just because they wanted to.

So the next time you have a choice between writing that essay, studying for that midterm, paying that 4-month-old parking ticket or watching the season finale of the 18th season of "Survivor," just think about the wonderful things procrastination has in store for you.

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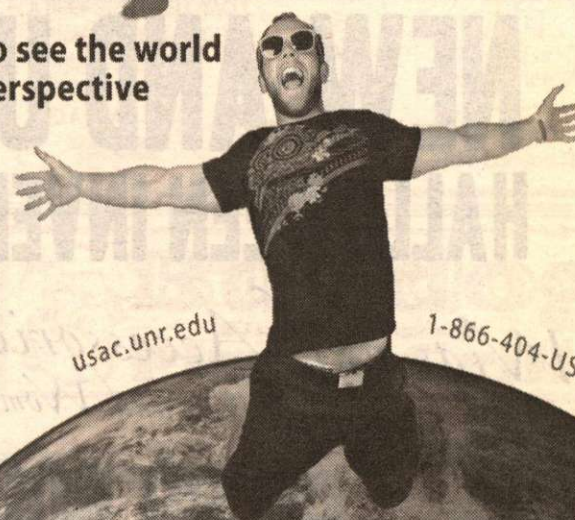
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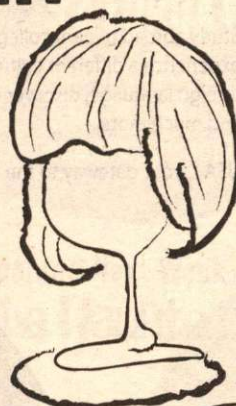
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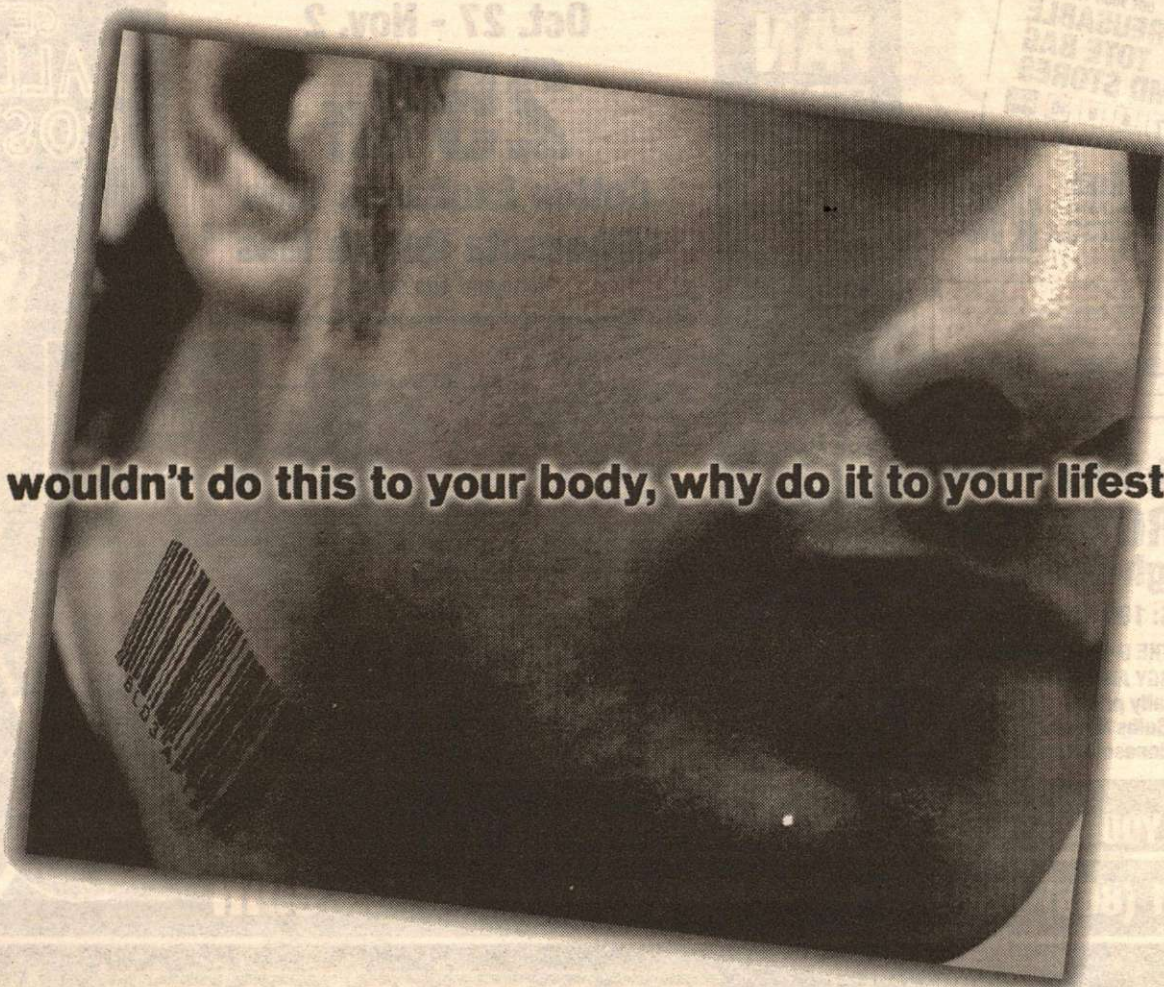
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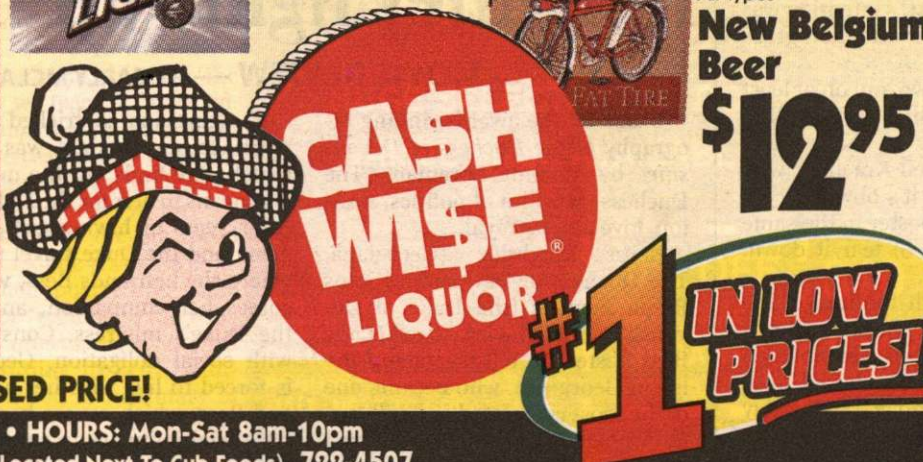
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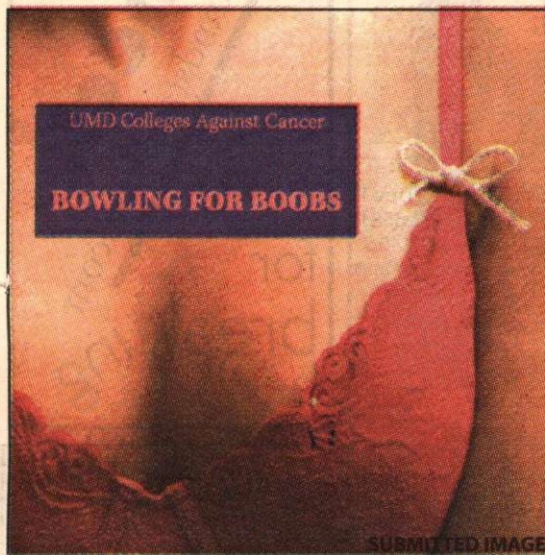
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Taking down breast cancer

BY MEGHAN BUTTLER
butt0199@d.umn.edu

If you're a fan of supporting women and their assets, Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) wants you to come to the Incline Bowling Alley to take part in the Bowling For Boobs fundraiser to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer research.

Erin Kraemer, co-president of CAC, got involved with the organization last year. She took interest in developing a Relay for Life team and this led her to get more actively involved in a leadership role. Kraemer is a sophomore.

Now, along with Kristie Berg and Melissa Goroni, she runs CAC, whose primary campus involvement is setting up Relay for Life teams and added this year, the Bowling For Boobs fundraiser which will take place on Monday, Oct. 27 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Kraemer believes that CAC is important both as a source for awareness and funding for cancer research, but also as a support group.

"The predominant reason [people join CAC] is that they have family members who have suffered from cancer, or they themselves have," Kraemer said.

At the Bowling For Boobs event, a raffle prize drawing will take place and t-shirts will be sold for \$10. The money raised by the cost, along with the cover charge for the event will go to cancer research. Tickets cost \$7 for students and \$10 for all others, which include two hours of bowling and shoe rental.

The promotional poster for the event depicts a close-up of a woman wearing a bra as the background for the informational text. While CAC's intention was to have the picture serve as a clever attention grabber, not everyone agreed.

Many posters have been torn down and on at least one poster an offended passerby had written, "I'm against cancer AND objectification."

The unfriendly reception annoyed Kraemer, who said, "While I can see their point, it's obviously for a good cause. If you don't see the poster in the same way, that doesn't mean you need to tear it down. That really angered me."

Whether or not you agreed with the image displayed on the promotional posters, check out Bowling For Boobs, because all proceeds are donated to cancer research. Tickets can be purchased from CAC's table in the Kirby Center Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. until Oct. 24.



Scott Mallace (Left) and Andy Bennett in the Renegade Comedy Theater's new performance of "The Pillowman."

Murder and mystery at the Renegade

BY BRIANNA DEHNCKE
dehnc007@d.umn.edu

Are you looking to see a good play that is sure to make you laugh out loud? Described as a play with "more twists than any play in the history of plays" by one of the cast members, Andy Bennett, he assures everyone that "Pillowman" at the Renegade Comedy Club is the play to see this year.

"Pillowman" is a "dark humor" play that was written by Martin McDonagh in 2003, and received the Laurence Olivier Award for best new play.

The cast, who has been rehearsing since Labor Day,

has four main characters, two of whom are UMD alumni and two who currently attend UMD, according to Anika Thompson, the director of the show.

The play is about a writer who is living in a police state and is interrogated about the stories he writes and their similarities to child murders that occur in the town.

"Even if you don't like plays, you will like 'Pillowman,' and if you do like plays, you will like it a lot," Evan Scott, one of the alumni, said.

"Pillowman" will be showing at the Renegade Comedy Club at 222 E. Superior St. in downtown Duluth.

If you go ...

Shows run from Oct. 23-25, Oct. 30-Nov. 1 and Nov. 6-8 at 8 p.m. The ticket cost is \$15 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors. For more information call

218-336-1414.

Knightley lights up 'The Dutchess'

MOVIE REVIEW — BY CARLY MCLAIN mcla0187@d.umn.edu

Based on the award-winning biography of the *Duchess of Devonshire* by Amanda Foreman, "The Duchess" is a film of politics, fashion, love and betrayal.

Keira Knightley (Georgiana, The Duchess of Devonshire) joins Ralph Fiennes (the Duke of Devonshire) and Hayley Atwell (Lady Bess Foster) to tell the tale of the life of Georgiana, who became one of the most celebrated and influential women of her time. At a young

age, Georgiana is tricked into a marriage she thought was a love match. She finds out the marriage is a means to heir for the Dukedom. After years of having girls, Georgiana and the Duke travel to Bath where she befriends Bess, who becomes her companion, and later the Duke's mistress. Constrained with social obligation, Georgiana is forced to live with her husband and Bess, which causes her to use her social influence to support her

old flame and future lover in his political rise by drawing a crowd with her popularity—people wanted to see her. Later she is forced to choose between her lover and her children and she learns to deal with her ultimate decision.

I would recommend this movie to anyone who likes costume dramas, love stories and the intrigue and suspense that is often associated with period films. I thoroughly enjoyed watching it.

HOLLYWOOD & VINE

It's a baby shower

BY ALICIA LEBENS

lebe0051@d.umn.edu

Do you need some advice on what to wear to a weekend party? Boyfriend or girlfriend driving you crazy? Not sure what the heck "Twilight" is? Hollywood and Vine will be holding an Advice Edition at the end of every month. Send e-mails to lebe0051@d.umn.edu for answers next week. Now, on to the gossip.

Remember a few years ago when the "It" accessory was the teeny tiny dog and bug eye sunglasses? Today, the newest hot thing for celebrities is to have a baby, and they love to make their babies. This issue is all about the baby boom in Hollywood.

The Spears women are amazing baby makers. We were all surprised when Britney's 16-year-old sister, Jamie Lynn Spears, was on the cover of People magazine with the newest arrival to the Louisiana clan, Maddie Briann. The Nickelodeon tween queen and her good ol' boy fiancé, Casey Aldridge, have been playing house and have been spotted by tmz.com making trips to Wal-Mart. A rumor has been spread by The National Enquirer that Jamie

Lynn is preggers again, a mere five months after giving birth. Thank goodness that Spears family revealed to OK! Magazine this story is false. Still, it seems scary that the teen star could be the mommy of two before high school graduation.

British songstress of Paper Airplanes fame, M. I. A., was caught by perezhilton.com with a huge belly at the Diesel xXx party in NYC. Looks like a baby is on the way! She is also busy planning her wedding to Ben Brewer, guitarist for the band The Exit and the son of millionaire music mogul, Edgar Bronfman, Jr. PerezHilton.com revealed the couple recently got engaged.

Elvis Presley has two new descendants in the world. Lisa Marie Presley gave birth to twin girls on Oct. 7. The 40-year-old princess of rock and her husband, Michael Lockwood, named the girls Harper and Finley. According to Star magazine, all three are happy, healthy and resting at home.

This has been the Hollywood and Vine Baby Shower—all the fun and laughs without having to bring a gift. See ya'll next week!

Poetry reading from round the world

BY CHELSEY COURTNEY

court084@d.umn.edu

What do Federico Garcia Lorca, Hermann Hesse and Jean Cocteau have in common? They're all famous poets from around the world, and for one night, works from these poets and many other poets alike will be brought together in a poetry reading.

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will be hosting a poetry reading today, Oct. 22, in the Garden Room from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This free event brings together the German, French, Spanish, Chinese and Russian languages to express each culture's appreciation for poetry.

Students and staff will be reading inspiring works in the languages they have been studying. Everyone on campus is en-

couraged to attend and experience this multilingual event.

The event, sponsored by the Spanish Club and the department of foreign language and literatures, began last spring. Spanish professor Eileen Zeitz read "La Palabra Dicha" and "Entre lo que veo y digo" by Octavio Paz.

"It's a cultural thing in the languages we teach," Zeitz said. "It's common that people will get together to read poetry by either the poet himself or people reading poetry by a noted writer."

Students from the advanced and intermediate classes will be reading their poetry and some will even be "reading" a rap written in an intermediate Spanish class, according to Zeitz. A direct translation or summary of the poems will be read for the audience after the readings.

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Traditional Halloween Games, Costume Contest & Sticky Treats, All ages welcome • FREE • Contact: Duluth YMCA @ 722-4745 or www.duluthymca.org

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217-722-7631 All events are open to the public - reservations for Gala required.

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Oct. 22 - 25, 2008 @ 7:30 p.m.
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ALWORTH INSTITUTE EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2008

Alworth Institute International Lecture

7 p.m. • Montague Hall 70
"Peace, Stability and Reform in the Middle East: How will the new U.S. Administration Balance Priorities?"
A reception will follow the lecture.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 2008

Alworth Institute Brown Bag 12 - 1 p.m.

Library Fourth Floor Rotunda
"Creating Democracy and Civil Society in Tajikistan" Presented by Visiting Leaders from Tajikistan
A reception will follow the presentation.

Friday, Oct. 24, 2008

Kirby Student Center Lounge
12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
United Nations Day Celebration
Panel discussion by University and Community experts.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month!

Oct. 22 KSC 268 at Noon:
What men can do to end violence against women?

October 29 KSC 268 at 12 Noon
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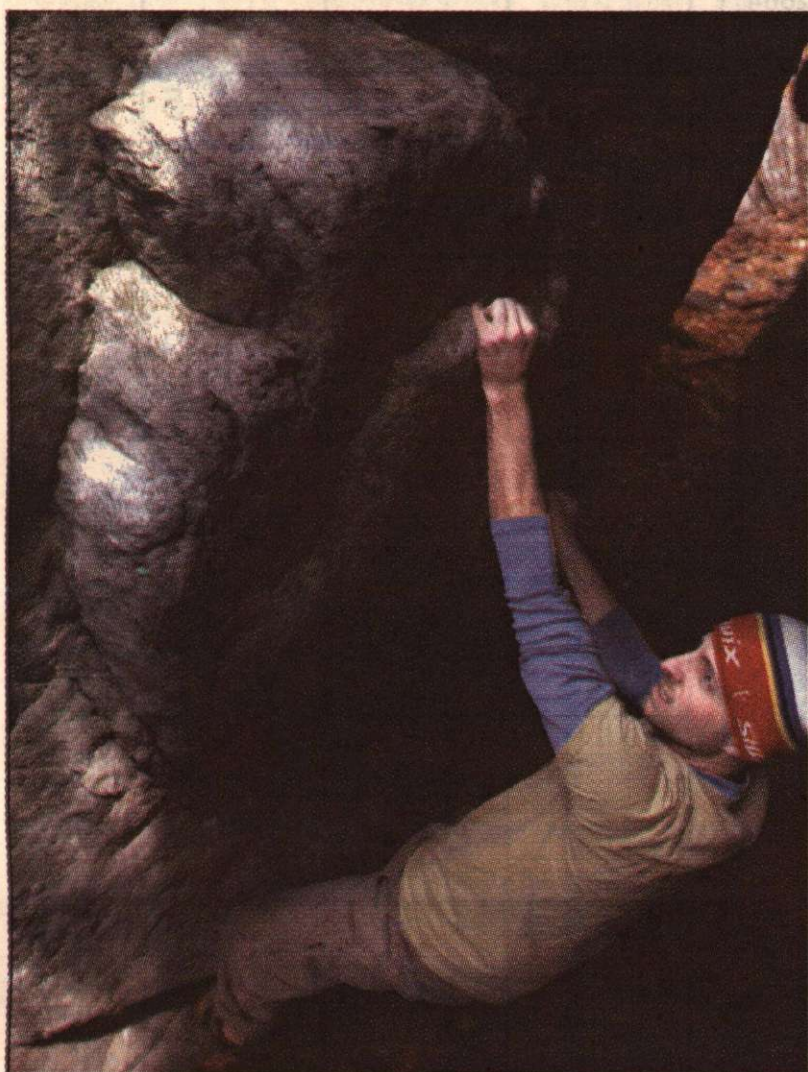
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SUDOKU 3

**SUDOKU ANSWERS
ON PAGE 27**

Outdoors Editor: Ryan Hanson is at hans1679@d.umn.edu.



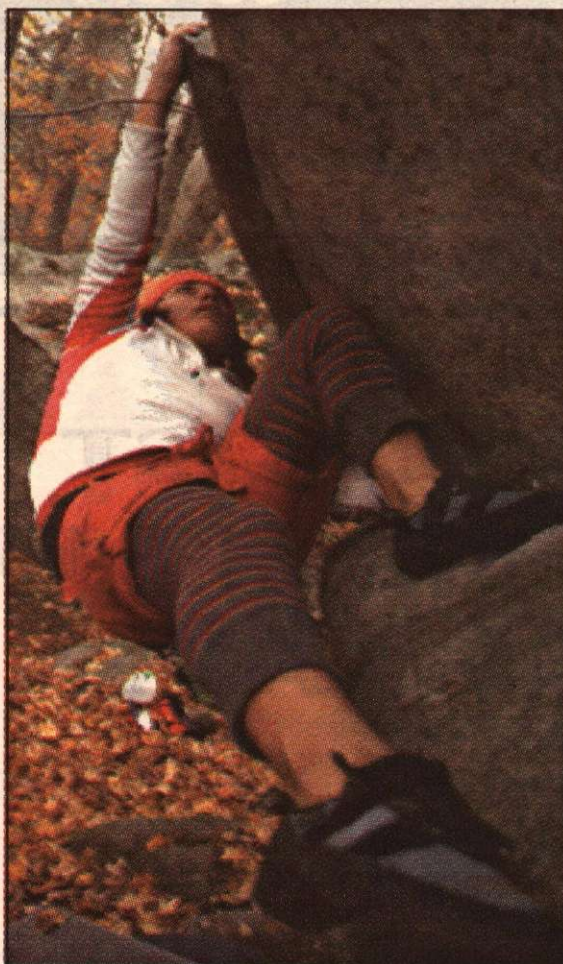
Sawmill Creek Dome climb

Photo essay by Tyler Sweeney - UMD Statesman photo editor

While Minnesota isn't typically acclaimed for having great rock climbing or bouldering, several isolated spots do exist, which offer some of the best routes in the Midwest. This past weekend I traveled with a group of Duluth climbers to Sawmill Creek Dome to climb on the most unique and aesthetic lines in the state.

The rock in this area is a rare type of anorthosite, and mainly consist of feldspar crystals creating great friction and perfect crimps. The high concentration of harder climbs at Sawmill ranging from V4-V12 with the majority falling in the V7 area, allure climbers from across the state to make the journey into the northern woods. These granite like boulders are nestled on the superior hiking trail off of Lake County Rd. 6.

A one-hour journey is quite modest for Duluth climbers and is well worth the drive. This past weekend I chose to skip the climbing and focused on shooting this amazing bouldering setting. Here are a few of the lines that were sent by the Sawmill locals during optimal fall conditions.

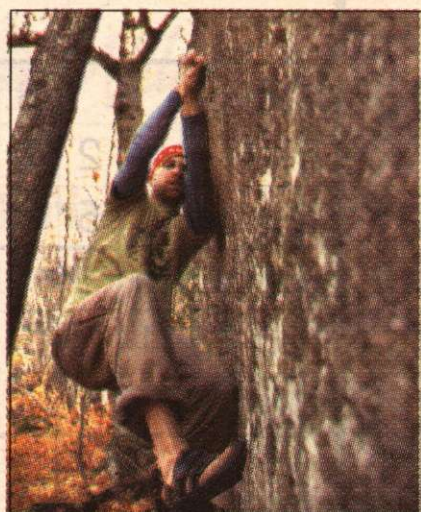
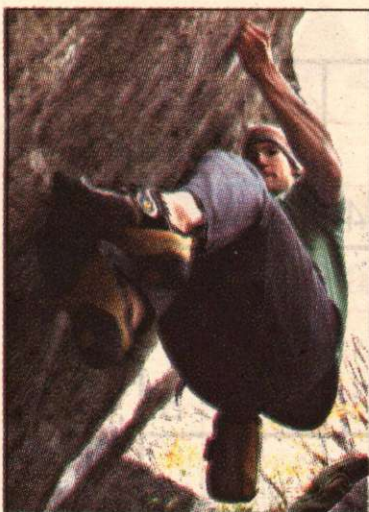


Top left: Kraig Decker pulls on a sloping crimp before moving to the unique friction holds in the V4 cave area.

Left: Victoria Witrak works the top-out of the infamous Jaws V7.

Middle left: Kraig Decker sacrifices his fingers on the micro crimps of a Sawmill project.

Bottom left: Chad Johnson sets up for the crux on Counselor Moon V7+, said to be the best line in the state.



ALL PHOTOS TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

Rod and Gun club offers students hunting opportunities

BY DAVID COWARDIN
cowa006@d.umn.edu

Changing colors, football games, Halloween, ghosts and goblins are memorable autumn images. But for some,

hunting trumps them all. Just ask Tone Coughlin, head coach of the North Shore Swim Club. Coughlin met with UMD hunters and fisherman on Sunday Oct. 12 to help restart the Rod and Gun Club.

The club is open to all students: experienced, novice and those who just want to get out into the fresh autumn air. There is a \$20 fee for transportation purposes for hunting and fishing in the Duluth area. The club is also open

to ideas, so it is a great opportunity for avid outdoorsmen to enjoy nature with fellow classmates.

With pheasant and grouse season on

See **HUNTING**, Page 27

HUNTING from page 26

the doorstep, the club is planning an outing to hunt these birds.

The pheasant season is open from Oct. 11 — Jan. 4. The birds aesthetic beauty poses no doubt as to why it is such a sought after bird; and for the nature lover, it's also a good excuse to be out in the woods.

According to the Department of Natural Resources Web site, the pheasant is actually "an exotic species native to China that was first introduced to this state in 1905."

Coughlin said the pheasant population is far denser the further south you travel in Minnesota, so if students want to engage in a pheasant hunt, they're better off heading towards the Twin

Cities.

Grouse season runs from Sept. 13 — Nov. 30 for sharptailed grouse and from Sept. 13 — Jan. 4 for ruffed grouse. The male ruffed grouse is widely known for its ability to drum its wings to attract its female counterparts.

Hunting is a time-consuming sport, so some UMD students may be turned off by the idea of getting out in the woods. Junior Ryan Murphy is not one to let school get in the way of his passion.

"If you truly love hunting, you have to just get out and take a break from school," Murphy said. "It's such a stress reliever."

The woods hold more than just game birds and colorful leaves. Coughlin was hunting north of Cloquet this season

when he saw a wolf. He didn't report much luck with his hunt, but the sight of the wolf was well worth the outing.

Sophomore Cody Morgan agrees that hunting is a unique experience but he is faced with a separate challenge.

"I don't get many chances to hunt because I don't know the land that well," said Morgan.

The club is a great way to get a foot in the door of Duluth nature. Experts like Coughlin are willing to jump at the chance to bring UMD hunters into the woods. So if you are unsure where to start, the club is an excellent opportunity.

Students like Morgan and Murphy have that passion, and it's something that doesn't go away.

"Once you start, it's in your blood,"



TYLER SNETTING / SUBMITTED PHOTO

The fruits of Tyler Snetting's bird hunt near Buffalo Minn.

said Morgan.

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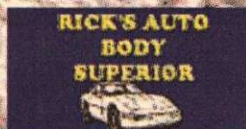
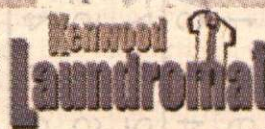
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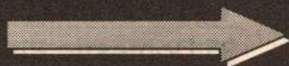
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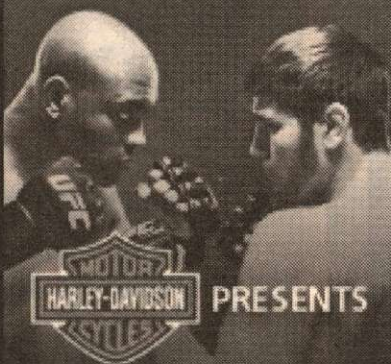
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UMD REGISTRATION INFORMATION

SPRING 2009

Queued Registration Period: Nov 13 - Dec 5
Contact your collegiate student affairs office for the
advisement schedule

Registration queue times
available online....

Find out when you are scheduled to
register for spring at:
<http://www.d.umn.edu/Register/>

REGISTRATION TIPS:

- Review the **UMD Registrar's Registration Checklist** online: www.d.umn.edu/registrar/webregchecklist.htm
- Become familiar with the **UMD Registration web site**: <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register/>
- **Schedule an appointment with your advisor.** Bring with you a tentative schedule, a copy of your Graduation Plan (<https://onstop2.umn.edu/gradplanner>), and list of questions (degree requirements, elective options, internships, study abroad, etc).
- Register before the first day of the term to avoid a **late initial registration fee**.
- Complete your registration for the term by the **END of the 2nd week**. Permission numbers are valid through the end of the 2nd week only. Students are responsible for course registration. **Review your enrollment after any transaction.**

Within the UMD Registration web site the following will be accessible:

- **'Check for Holds'**. How and where to clear any hold will be listed. NOTE: the effective date of the hold. Released holds will appear on your record, but will have a future effective date. Removed holds will no longer appear on your record.
- **'View your APAS Report'**. Review a current copy or your Academic Progress Audit System report (APAS). NOTE: Access the 'What-if' option within APAS to explore prospective or alternative majors or minors across campus. Contact your advisor if you have questions.
- **'U of M Class Schedules (online)'**. Review the online UMD Class Schedule for courses offered next term. Create a tentative schedule with alternative options.
- **Course pre-requisites**: Students not meeting the criteria for course requisite checks must obtain a course permission number in order to register. NOTE: Transfer coursework will NOT be recognized in meeting course prereqs for UMD courses. See the following site for more details: <http://www.d.umn.edu/registrar/prereq.html>

UMD Change of College process: The preferred deadline for spring 2009: **October 27, 2008.**

Any student who wishes to transfer from one UMD college to another UMD college should submit a completed Change of College form to the student affairs office of the college they wish to transfer to. However, the form will be accepted until the time of the student's registration, but the student must understand that there is a 3 business day turnaround time from the day the form is turned in at the student affairs office until they are able to register. Forms will not be accepted after the student has registered for the semester or after the semester starts.

• REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE •

Need help navigating the registration screens or understanding a course pre-requisite? Contact the Student Assistance Center, 218-726-8000, 23 Solon Campus Ctr, umdhelpp@d.umn.edu.

Closed Class?

- 1) Check the online Class Schedule for a waitlist option and add your name to it. Usually the waitlist is manually sorted based on priority (graduating, declared major, etc). Read below for collegiate specifics on waitlists.
- 2) If there is no online waitlist available, contact the department offering the course. Registration for the course is the student's responsibility. If you are granted permission to enroll in a course, you must receive a permission number. (Permission numbers are valid through the end of the 2nd week of the term.) Read below for details.

Collegiate UMD Student Affairs office information:

CEHSP (120 Boh H)	For all Psy courses the online waitlists are managed by Sandy Nylund, 120 Boh H. Permission numbers are NOT given out for Psy courses. Sandy will register students as seats open. For all other courses, contact the department first, then contact the instructor to find out your options.
CLA (310 Kirby)	First contact the department, then contact the instructor to find out about your options.
LSBE (111a LSBE)	Access to most LSBE courses is managed through the online waitlists. The LSBE Student Affairs office handles the
SFA (104 SBE)	Art & Design courses are managed through online waitlists. For Music or Theatre courses, contact the department and instructor to find out about your options.
SCSE (140 EngrB)	Go to the SCSE Student Affairs office (140 EngrB) for information on how to obtain enrollment into chemistry, math, statistics, 1000-level biology, and 1000 & 2000-level computer science courses. For all others contact the department.

Spring 2009 term begins:
Tuesday, January 20, 2009

**Re-enrolling for
spring?**

Contact the appropriate
office below.

UMD Collegiate Student Affairs offices

**College of Education and Human Service
Professions (CEHSP)**

120 Boh H, 726-7156

www.d.umn.edu/cehsp/studentaffairs/

College of Liberal Arts (CLA)

310 Kirby Plaza, 726-8180

www.d.umn.edu/~clasa/

**Labovitz School of Business and
Economics (LSBE)**

111a LSBE, 726-6594

[www.d.umn.edu/lsbe/studaffairs/
studaffairs.php](http://www.d.umn.edu/lsbe/studaffairs/studaffairs.php)

School of Fine Arts (SFA)

104 SBE, 726-8312

www.d.umn.edu/sfa/students.php

**Svenson College of Science and
Engineering (SCSE)**

140 Engineering Bldg, 726-7585

www.d.umn.edu/csesa/

Other Registration Options

UMD Continuing Education

104 Darland Admin Bldg, 726-8113

Spring registration begins Dec 8th.

Summer registration begins March 2nd.

www.d.umn.edu/ce/

UMD Graduate School

431 Darland Admin Bldg, 726-7523

www.d.umn.edu/grad/

UMD Medical School

174 SMed, 726-7571

www.med.umn.edu/duluth/



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HOCKEY from page 32

the second period, the Broncos returned the favor and were penalized twice, giving the Dogs a 5-3 man advantage for the third period.

"I didn't like our second period," said Sandelin. "We talked in intermission about how the game was not over and how we just needed to stay with it."

He also added that he thought if they could just get one right away with the two-man advantage, they'd get back in the game.

UMD took those words to heart and came roaring back in the third. They were able to take advantage of the 5-3 power-play and got the game back within one goal.

Just five minutes into the third, senior Andrew Carroll capitalized on a two-on-one break and scored a shorthanded goal to get the game back even at three goals-a-piece.

On another power play, Connolly got his second goal of the weekend and gave Duluth their first lead of the game. The Broncos wouldn't be silenced however and caught Stalock off-balance and scored on a shorthanded goal to bring it to a tie again.

"Tonight's game was a lot of fun," said Sharp. "It was a see-saw battle at the end and it was



LARAMIE CARLSON / STATESMAN
Forward MacGregor Sharp cuts hard behind the net.

fun to be a part of."

With just a minute and a half left in the game, Duluth was able to net a goal to have the lead in the final minute.

The Broncos fired back 19 seconds later, and the two teams headed into OT.

In overtime, the teams continued the tough battle, and Sharp was able to control the puck long enough to net the game-winning goal, giving Duluth the win and the weekend sweep.

Next weekend they'll head up to Anchorage Alaska to take on the Seawolves on Friday and Saturday night.

JARED from page 31

his arm during the 2006 season and struggled to come back for the 2007 campaign. Balfour has been the bullpen MVP for the Rays this season as he has served both as the team's closer and as a reliable and fire-tested set-up man who can hold leads in the late innings.

While letting Balfour go was an understandable move given the serious nature of his injury, the trade that netted the Rays Garza and Bartlett was less so. This is especially true in light of recent rumors that have the Twins shopping Delmon Young for a power-hitting third baseman or bullpen help. The current situation of Twins fans scratching their heads over a blundered trade is really foreign to the current generation of fans. The Twins have pulled off several trades in recent memory in which they were far and away the winners of the trade. Examples include trading catcher A.J. Pierzynski for Francisco Liriano, Boof Bonser, and Joe Nathan, or dealing Chuck Knoblauch for prospects that included Eric Milton and

Cristian Guzman, both of which were key parts of Twins division champion teams.

The difference between these trades and the Rays deal was the man with his finger on the trigger. General Manager Bill Smith replaced Terry Ryan after the duration of the 2007 season and has since made some questionable moves. While it is way too premature to label Smith as a bad general manager (after all he did acquire some good talent in the Johan Santana trade) he is certainly off to a poor start. Hopefully he was just the victim of beginners' misfortune and this does not become a continuing pattern of watching Twins players come up big for their team in a different uniform. For little is more hurtful to diehard Twins fans than watching former players blossom for new teams and helping them win championships. So I'll have to apologize in advance for cheering against the Rays, because I am sick of seeing former Twins host the World Series trophy (David Ortiz comes to mind) while the Twins are at home for the winter.

*The Statesman promotes "Thinking Before Drinking."

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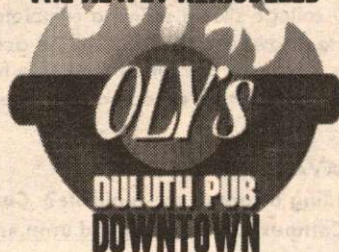
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Weekly Bulldog Rundown

Women's hockey, volleyball and football

BY MARK WARNER
warne208@d.umn.edu

FOOTBALL

Another Saturday brought about another win for the UMD football team. The No. 9 ranked Bulldogs defeated St. Cloud State 38-21 last Saturday in St. Cloud, spoiling the Huskies homecoming.

The offense was led to victory by sophomore running back Isaac Odum, who finished with 108 yards and three touchdowns, according to the UMD Web site.

Defensively, sophomore Forest Clements and senior Jim Johnson each had record setting days. Clements intercepted three St. Cloud passes, equaling a school record, according to the UMD Web site.

Johnson scored on a 99-yard fumble return, which marks the longest return in school history.

The 8-0 Bulldogs now lead the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) and host Bemidji State next Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

A weekend trip to the Dakotas produced a pair of sweeps for the Bulldog volleyball team.

Friday saw the Dogs in Bismarck, N.D. to take on the University of Mary. Following a competitive 25-19 first set won by UMD, Mary could do little right the rest of the way and the Bulldogs trounced their way to victory after winning the second and third sets (25-12, 25-10), according to the UMD Web site.

The Bulldog's Dakota domination continued Saturday, this time in Aberdeen, S.D. Northern State also had little success against the No. 16 ranked Dogs. A 25-19, 25-9, 25-14 sweep improved UMD to 18-6 overall. Within the NSIC, the Dogs are now 9-3 and in fourth place, according to the UMD Web site.

The volleyball team returns home this Saturday for a conference showdown with the Bemidji State Beavers at 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

After a milestone tie on Friday, the Bulldog women lost a

heart breaker Saturday in St. Cloud (SCSU).

For the first time in school history, the Dogs lost a game after being tied at the end of regulation. Under new rules, ties are now decided with a shootout, according to the UMD Web site.

After a short-handed goal by junior Emmanuelle Blais gave UMD a 1-0 lead midway through the third period, SCSU managed to tie the score. This led to the first shootout in the history of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA). The Huskies then made all of their penalty shots to take the shootout victory.

Saturday brought more Bulldog disappointment, with a nail-biting 3-2 loss to St. Cloud. After falling behind 2-0 early, goals by Blais and junior Jaime Rasmussen made it appear as though another shootout was imminent. The Bulldogs were not that lucky however, as the Huskies scored the game winner with nine seconds left, according to the UMD Web site.

The No. 4 ranked Dogs return to Duluth next weekend for a pair of games with WCHA rival Minnesota State-Mankato.

The Average Guy



BY JARED DYRDAHL
dryda009@d.umn.edu

Just as the wounds created by the Twins falling just short of the playoffs had begun to heal, some fresh salt was applied by the American League champion Tampa Bay Rays. Now don't get me wrong, I like the Rays' story as much as the next fan, but the fact that the team is going to the World Series because of the efforts of three former Twins regulars is driving me crazy.

For those of you that didn't watch the Rays win game seven of the American League Championship Series on Sunday night, you missed a great pitching performance by Matt

Garza, who the Twins surrendered along with Jason Bartlett for Delmon Young. Garza has been the epitome of clutch this postseason, showing signs of the brilliance that led Minnesota Twins scouts to refer to him as the next John Smoltz or Josh Beckett. Meanwhile Bartlett, though not a star in game seven, has been a major piece of the play-off puzzle for the young Rays. The former Twins shortstop delivered countless clutch hits for the Rays down the stretch. Bartlett was so good late in the season that many sports pundits named him the team's MVP for the second half of the season.

Another former Twin who has provided a lot of help for the Rays is reliever Grant Balfour. At one time Balfour was considered to be the future eighth inning set-up man that would help bridge the game to All-Star closer Joe Nathan. However, the Twins gave up on Balfour after he blew out

See JARED, Page 30

Place 'places' for her team

BY BRETT AUSMUS
ausmu008@d.umn.edu

The UMD women's cross country team performed well this past Saturday by taking third in a battle against 30 teams.

Bulldog freshman Morgan Place took fifth in the 6K with a time of 20:59, according to the UMD Web site.

"Having Morgan on the team has been a big change, but it's been a positive one," said senior Liz Palkie. "It's a new challenge for me; she's just awesome and really inspires me."

Place was followed by Palkie who finished in 11th at 21:45. Another standout runner included sophomore Bridget Hines, who took 15th.

Place and Palkie will be top contenders in the upcoming conference and regional meets.

On the men's side, the Bulldogs took 17th out of 32 teams.

UMD has had to compensate the loss of their senior captain Tyler Bjorhus, who is out with a stress fracture.

Although the men's team has been plagued with injuries this season, the runners are happy with last weekend's results.

"This season is going well, but there have been a lot of ups and downs," said senior Mike Kramer.

Kramer finished 42nd in a race of nearly 500 competitors with a time of 25:21, according to the UMD Web site.

Junior Zach Varty finished 93rd and was closely followed by fellow teammates sophomore Erik Escher (102nd) and senior Nate Anderson (106th).

"The season has been terrific. The Oshkosh meet is our tune-up for the conference and regional meets coming up," said head coach John Fulkrod, who is now in his 18th season at UMD. "We are starting to back off with our training, but on the hard days we try to go a little bit harder each time."

While the women's team continues to dominate, the men's team is looking to get healthy.

"We are looking to keep getting better and try to be our best going into regions," said Kramer.

The Bulldog cross country teams will compete in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Championships this Saturday at 11 a.m. in Aberdeen, SD.

*The Statesman promotes "Thinking Before Drinking."

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Justin Fontaine and Drew Akins crash the net fighting for a chance at the rebound.

Close calls produce big results

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING
stein713@d.umn.edu

The men's hockey team continued to dominate their opponents this weekend by sweeping the Western Michigan Broncos in two big scoring games.

"After not scoring a lot in WCHA play last season, it's a big confidence booster to score 11 goals this weekend," said senior MacGregor Sharp.

And with five goals on Friday night, the Bulldogs were able to

defeat the Broncos 5-2.

Starting off the scoring for UMD was sophomore Justin Fontaine, who netted two in the first period.

The Dogs had a secure 2-1 lead going into the second period.

Three more goals in the last two periods gave the dogs the victory and freshman Mike Connolly scored his first goal as a Bulldog.

Scoring dominance continued on Saturday night as Duluth fought to sweep the Broncos.

Western Michigan took advan-

tage of an early power play in the first and scored.

UMD fired right back, making it a 1-1 score at the end of one.

"Our penalty is struggling some, but our power play has been doing a good job of getting us goals," said head coach Scott Sandelin.

The Broncos took advantage yet again of the Bulldog penalty kill and scored two goals in the second, one off a power play.

With two seconds left in

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PHOTOS BY LARAMIE CARLSON / STATESMAN

Senior Andrew Carroll scoring a wide open back-door goal against Western Michigan.

Weekend games provide ups and downs for soccer team

BY MICHAEL BRINKMAN
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The UMD women's soccer team was back at home this weekend, looking for wins against Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) opponents the University of Mary and Northern State University.

In front of a sizeable crowd at Malosky stadium on Saturday afternoon, the Bulldogs defeated Mary 2-1 in overtime.

The Dogs controlled the tempo of the game the entire time and held Mary to just six shots on goal.

Sophomore Brittany Brown scored on a tremendous pass from Kelly Duchene at the 8:29 mark of the first half, according to the UMD Web site.

In the second half, Mary was able to mount a comeback, tying the game up on a header with just minutes remaining.

The game headed into overtime.

The extra time gave the Bulldogs the

opportunity to turn on their jets.

With just minutes remaining, freshman defender Reegan Lloyd bounced a free kick off Mary's goalkeeper Brannigan Coyle, allowing senior co-captain Danielle Scheuer to knock home the game winner.

With a big win on Saturday, the Bulldogs looked geared up to play Northern State University.

Once again UMD had the momentum throughout the game; however, this time the shots did not find the net.

Late in the second half, Northern State took advantage of a Bulldog miscue and capitalized, putting the game out of reach.

Sophomore goalkeeper Hannah Bengtson led the Bulldogs with two saves, while Brown lead all players with five shots, according to the UMD web-site.

The Bulldogs will return to Malosky Stadium this Friday to face Bemidji State at 6 p.m.